

## JOSEPH MURPHY THIRD VICTIM OF HUNGER STRIKE

Athlete Dies in Cork Jail  
on Seventy-sixth Day  
of Fast.

WAS 25 YEARS OLD

Imprisoned With 10 Others  
for Having Bomb in  
His Possession.

WAS BORN IN LYNN, MASS.

Father Said to Have Left U. S.  
Before Becoming Nat-  
uralized.

By the Associated Press.  
Cork, Oct. 25.—Joseph Murphy, one  
of the hunger strikers in Cork jail,  
died to-night.

Murphy was 25 years old and un-  
married. He was a member of the  
Irish Volunteers and was well known  
as an athlete.

Deputy Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, in a  
statement to-day on Lord Mayor Mac-  
Swiney's death, referred to the assassi-  
nation of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, who,  
he declared, was "murdered by the  
English," and asserted that Mac-  
Swiney had followed in the same line.

"In the short interval since his im-  
prisonment, while I have been tem-  
porarily tending his place," continued the  
Deputy Lord Mayor, "I have received  
notice of an official order threatening  
me with a similar end. Cork has  
definitely yielded allegiance to the re-  
public, the people of Cork will continue  
that allegiance unswervingly, and I  
as one who man the Municipal Council  
will attempt so far as in us lies to fol-  
low the noble and glorious lead of the  
two martyred republican chief magis-  
trates."

"The republican hold over the munici-  
pal chair in Cork ceases only when the  
last republican in Cork has followed  
MacSwiney and MacSwiney into the  
grave. Murder will not terrorize us."

Murphy was one of the eleven men  
incarcerated in Cork jail two days before  
Lord Mayor MacSwiney was sent to  
Brixton Prison in London. All the men  
in Cork jail immediately went on a hun-  
ger strike. Last week one of them,  
Michael Fitzgerald, died.

There were reports last month that  
Murphy was an American citizen. It  
was asserted that he was born in Lynn,  
Mass. Secretary of State Coby was  
declared to be investigating the claim.

A despatch from Cork September 10  
asserted that the American Consul there  
had established the fact that Murphy  
was born in Lynn, but that he had been  
brought to Ireland when an infant by  
his father, who is a British subject.

Murphy's father, Timothy Murphy, a  
shoemaker, resides in Pouladuff, a sub-  
urb of Cork. He said that he was the  
father of fifteen children, only six of  
whom are living. He emigrated to  
America in 1891, settling in Lynn, where  
three of his children, including  
Joseph, were born. The father declared  
that he took out his first citizenship  
papers in 1895, but that he left the  
United States before his naturalization  
became complete.

At the beginning of the war one son,  
born in Lynn, according to Mr. Murphy,  
registered at the American Consulate in  
Queensdown as an American. Joseph,  
however, failed to register.

It is asserted that the Government ac-  
cused against Murphy was that he had  
a bomb in his possession.

**NOVA SCOTIA BONE DRY  
BY 15,000 MAJORITY**

**Plebiscite Denies Right to  
Import Any Liquor.**

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 25.—Incomplete  
returns from towns throughout Nova  
Scotia at 10 o'clock to-night indicated a  
dry majority of upward of 15,000 votes  
in to-day's plebiscite upon the proposal  
to prohibit importation of liquor from  
other provinces.

A small vote generally was reported.  
In Halifax city, the only community  
reporting a wet majority, less than one-  
third of the qualified voters went to the  
polls.

Nearly all of the mining and indus-  
trial centres, which had been expected  
to vote wet, returned dry majorities.

Four Canadian provinces—Nova Sco-  
tia, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan—  
were voted to-day on the question of  
prohibiting the importation of liquor  
from other provinces and thus making  
themselves more literally "bone dry."

At present each of these provinces is  
under prohibition so far as open sale  
and distribution within itself is con-  
cerned, but the Federal laws at present  
do not prohibit the importation from  
"wet" provinces.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 25.—The  
Province of Manitoba went "dry" in to-  
day's referendum, early returns from  
various sections indicated. The city of  
Winnipeg voted wet by a majority of  
5,800, but the rural vote more than  
overcame this.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 25.—Alberta  
went dry by a majority of between 15-  
000 and 20,000 in the referendum to-day.  
Indications are that all of the cities  
voted dry.

**BIXBY'S  
A A  
BROWN  
Shoe Polish**

The NEW IDEA in Polishes—  
"LIQUID WAX"  
No Paste Required.  
EASIEST TO USE  
Dauber in each Carton.  
Good for leather.  
Restores original color.  
B. M. BERRY CO. INC., NEW YORK CITY

## DE VALERA URGES AMERICA'S SUPPORT

**Blames British Government  
for MacSwiney's Death.**

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.

A plea for America's moral support  
for the cause of Irish freedom was  
issued to-day by Eamon de Valera, presi-  
dent of the so-called Irish Republic, in  
his comments on the death of Terence  
MacSwiney. Mr. De Valera bitterly ac-  
cuses the British of denying Ireland the  
right to liberty and of perpetrating tor-  
tures on the Irish people. America, Mr.  
De Valera said, is the only nation on  
earth which can end these conditions.

"The principles that Lord Mayor Mac-  
Swiney, like his comrade Fitzgerald, has  
given up his life to uphold—the prin-  
ciples for which the remaining comrades  
are giving up their lives similarly in  
British jails—are the principles of the  
American Declaration of Independence  
and President Wilson's war aims—the  
inalienable right to liberty, the privilege  
of men everywhere to choose their own  
way of life and obedience." Mr. De  
Valera said, quoting President Wilson.  
"Like Patrick Henry and his comrades,  
these Irish patriots were forced by the  
tyranny that would deprive them of lib-  
erty to make death the alternative."

Mr. De Valera then quoted utterances  
of Gladstone and Lloyd George to sup-  
port his charge of British atrocities in  
Ireland. He declared that America saved  
England when "England's back was to  
the wall" and that England now flouts  
the world. He quoted from recruiting  
posters which, he said, were distributed  
in Ireland, setting forth President Wil-  
son's war aims for the freedom of sub-  
ject peoples.

"Ireland is now the one last white na-  
tion that is deprived of its liberty," Mr.  
De Valera said. "England asked Amer-  
ica's material aid, America gave it, and  
now because of that aid alone Britain is  
strong. Ireland asks only America's  
moral support, and the fair minded, lib-  
erty loving people of the United States  
who sent their sons across the sea on a  
crusade for right will, I trust, not deny it."

Mr. De Valera also gave out a copy  
of a cablegram addressed by him to Mrs.  
MacSwiney, which said:

"May the noble pride that such a man  
was your husband console you for your  
loss, and may the knowledge that your  
sufferings and his have received notice  
of an official order threatening me  
with a similar end, arouse in me  
to a realization of the agonies that are  
being endured for liberty's sake in Ire-  
land comfort you. At the shrine of his  
sacred and heroic death, his comrades  
pledge that whilst an Irish heart  
beats we shall resist till the hands of  
those who would rob our country of its  
independence shall fall nerveless or a  
just Justice has taken his vengeance."

**FINNS FEAR RED PERIL.**

**Economic Conditions Bad in  
Scandinavia, Says Bishop.**

Bishop Anton Bhat of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church in Finland and Scan-  
dinavia, who arrived yesterday by the  
Scandinavian-American liner, declared  
to confer with Methodist officials here  
about the part his people are to play  
in the Methodist centenary, said eco-  
nomic conditions in Scandinavia are  
heavily depressed and that trouble was  
expected there this winter from the Bolshevik  
element.

The attendance at the free churches  
of Scandinavia and Central Europe, the  
Bishop said, had increased greatly and  
that of the State churches had fallen off.  
The Methodists and Catholics of Ger-  
many had gained at the expense of the  
Lutherans, who had become unpopular  
because of their support of the mon-  
archy.

**PILGRIMS' TOMB IN HOLLAND.**

LEYDEN, Holland, Oct. 25.—American  
tourists who came here are frequently  
shown by the guides in St. Peter's  
Church, where the Pilgrim Fathers  
worshipped before going to America, a  
stone under which the guides say, lies  
the body of Pastor John Robinson, the  
pilgrims' leader.

The correspondent the other day took  
one of the guides aside and expressed  
doubts about it, whereupon the guide  
opened his heart and said:

"As a matter of fact, sir, we do not  
really know ourselves. We had all the  
stones up some years ago and we found  
a number of skeletons, but it was im-  
possible to identify them. We could  
not even see whether they had been  
men or women."

"But," he added naively, "you have  
to say something to your visitors. Now,  
have you not, sir?"

**SACRED ISLE IN SCOTCH LOCH.**

GLASGOW, Oct. 25.—A party of archae-  
ologists who have been searching for  
some time in the Isle of Riga, in Loch  
Sunart, for prehistoric relics, have dis-  
covered what is believed to be a sacred  
isle of a date long before the Christian  
era. The rock sculptures of the pre-  
literate leaders of long past ages have been  
found, and the lines of the walls of  
their homes and temples have been  
traced. The excavations reveal rows of  
black circular spots where uprights  
stood.

## IRISH HERE MOURN MAC SWINEY'S END

**Friends of Irish Freedom Call  
Sorrow and Indignation  
Meeting.**

**PAY TRIBUTE TO VICTIM**

**Many See Ultimate Victory in  
Death of Lover of  
Liberty.**

New York's Irish population, the  
largest of any city in the world, went  
into mourning yesterday for Lord  
Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork,  
who died in Brixton Prison, London,  
on the seventy-fourth day of his hun-  
ger strike.

The friends of Irish freedom, with  
national headquarters at 250 Broadway,  
announced that next Sunday will be  
dedicated to "manifestations of indigna-  
tion and sorrow" throughout the coun-  
try. A mass meeting will be held at  
2 o'clock Sunday at the Polo Grounds,  
15th street and Eighth avenue, to de-  
nounce British treatment of MacSwiney  
and his fellow hunger strikers and to  
protest against "the attacking of Irish  
towns and cities by British police."

Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish  
republic, Frank P. Walsh, chairman of  
the American Commission on Irish In-  
dependence, and others will speak.  
Four women dressed in black, with  
mourning veils, picketed the British  
consulate, 41 Whitehall street, all day  
with signs reading: "Terence MacSwi-  
ney is dead," and "He shall be remem-  
bered forever." They said they were  
from the Irish Progressive League, 229  
Lexington avenue, and that they intend  
to continue to picket until after Mac-  
Swiney's funeral.

**Hyman Calls Him Martyr.**

Mayor Hyman—another of Ireland's  
devoted sons—has sentimentally paid the  
great sacrifice as the price of his devo-  
tion to Ireland's cause, and no soldier  
on the field of battle ever died more  
courageously than did the hero martyr,  
Terence MacSwiney in his prison cell.  
God rest his soul.

Justice Daniel F. Cohalan—"Lloyd  
George's name has a new distinction for  
wanting savage cruelty that centuries will  
not destroy. MacSwiney has shown the  
world anew the deathless devotion of  
Ireland to liberty. Lloyd George has  
given new proof that the British Empire,  
and all the strongholds of tyranny, must  
be destroyed in the interest of humanity.  
MacSwiney, who died, has won, and  
Lloyd George and his associates have  
lost."

**Flung at Half Mast.**

Mayor Charles P. Gilen of Newark  
ordered the American flag over Newark  
city hall to be flown at half mast in  
respect to the Lord Mayor. He issued  
a statement in which he said: "It is  
difficult to view the death of Terence  
MacSwiney in any other light than  
that of a martyr committed by Lloyd  
George and the British Government."

The Irish World, a daily newspaper,  
in its leading editorial to-day says in  
part:

"The murder of Terence MacSwiney  
condemned.  
"The long agony is ended. Terence  
MacSwiney lies dead in an English  
prison cell, the murdered victim of  
English tyranny. Over his inanimate

**MUNSING  
WEAR**

**WHEN you shop for  
winter underwear for  
the family—you are assured  
of the utmost quality, com-  
fort and economy, simply  
by saying "Munsingwear."**

Millions of people find it  
worth while to ask for  
Munsingwear instead of  
underwear.

Made in every wanted style  
and fabric for men, women  
and children. Get your  
winter supply now.

**Let Munsingwear Cover  
You With Satisfaction.**

**"S. O. S.—Ricoro"**

**"THAT'S what the sound waves said!"**

**"One day about a month ago, I picked up  
the following unaddressed message:**

**441**

**Advertising  
Problems**

**All advertisers are confronted  
with three major problems.  
Briefly they are: (1) When shall I  
advertise? (2) Where shall I  
advertise? (3) How shall I ad-  
vertise?**

**With a vast fund of knowledge  
and experience to draw on, a com-  
petent advertising agency can be  
of invaluable assistance, both in  
formulating plans and in carrying  
them into execution.**

**A consultation involves no obligation**

**WENDELL P. COLTON CO.**

**General Advertising Agents**

**165 Broadway New York**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

**441**

## RIOTING ENLIVENS MALONE'S MEETING

**Two Men Mobbed for Supposed  
'To Hell With MacSwiney'  
Shout on 5,000 Irish.**

Joseph P. Duggan and D. F. Gordon  
of a East Twelfth street went to Col-  
umbus Circle last night to attend the  
Irish mass meeting called by Dudley  
Field Malone, candidate for Governor  
on the Farmer-Labor party's ticket, to  
protest against the death of Lord  
Mayor MacSwiney. Duggan had served  
in the navy with Malone, and he went  
to the meeting especially to hear Mal-  
one speak. After Walter E. Holloway  
of Philadelphia had spoken for half an  
hour Duggan became impatient and  
said to Gordon:

"I wish Malone would speak."

"So do I," replied Gordon. "This man  
is a pretty hum speaker."

It seemed that their voices reached  
every one of the 5,000 Irishmen gath-  
ered in the Circle, and it seemed too  
that every one of them understood  
what Duggan had said. Some one near  
Duggan and Gordon shouted:

"What was it that man said?"

Another and a very excited Irish-  
man leaped on to the running board of  
an automobile and yelled:

"He said, 'To hell with MacSwiney!'"

Duggan and Gordon had no time to  
deny having said this. Before they knew  
what was happening every man in the  
Circle was trying to smash them with  
his fist, and they both believe that al-  
most every one did it. Fists and stones  
and sticks and bodies of angry and  
excited Irishmen rushed at the pair in  
every direction. They crowd screamed  
and yelled and pushed, their one idea  
being to get to Duggan and Gordon and

beat them.

The two men fought back as best they  
could, and fortunately managed to keep  
their feet. But in a minute after the  
man in the taxi had shouted what he  
believed they had said they were in  
the centre of a fighting, kicking, biting,  
striking mass of excited men. Pat-  
man John Mains of Traffic B, one of the  
extra policemen sent to handle traffic  
and the crowd, was on post at the Fifth-  
ninth street crossing when he saw the  
crowd try to mob Duggan and Gordon.  
He rushed to their rescue, swinging his  
night stick, and was immediately swal-  
lowed up by the crowd.

By dint of hard pushing and many  
resounding whacks with his nightstick  
Mains reached Duggan and Gordon, but  
he could not stop the crowd. The police-  
man became the target for as many  
blows as the other two men. His coat  
was ripped from his back, his eyes were  
blackened and even the trousers of his  
uniform were slashed and torn by the  
crowd. Mains drew his revolver, hoping  
to frighten the crowd back, but they  
kept on coming and the policeman did  
not like to fire. With Duggan and Gor-  
don he was pushed steadily back, the  
three fighting as best they could against  
overwhelming numbers, until they  
reached Broadway and Fifty-ninth  
street.

At this corner a citizen had stopped  
his automobile to watch the fight. Mains  
made a determined push at the crowd  
and, because he is a huge and powerful  
man, he forced the front ranks back a  
bit. Then he pushed Duggan and Gor-  
don into the automobile, slammed the  
door, leaped onto the running board  
and ordered the owner of the vehicle to  
drive down Broadway at top speed. The  
car went as fast as it could go and al-  
though the crowd chased it for two  
blocks it soon outdistanced them. Mains  
took Duggan and Gordon to the West  
Forty-seventh street station. Both were  
badly beaten but were able to go home.

Having beaten up Gordon, Mains and  
Duggan, the crowd went back and heard  
Malone and the other speakers denounce  
the British Empire. More policemen  
were hurried to the Circle, but nothing  
else happened.

**CABINET TO RESIGN BY RADIO.**

**Belgian Ministers to Notify King  
Albert in Midcoast.**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25.—The Council of  
Ministers met to-day under the presi-

dency of Premier Delacroix and drafted  
the text of the Cabinet's resignation. It  
will be transmitted by wireless to King  
Albert, who is in midcoast on the way  
home from Brazil.

A Brussels despatch of October 19,  
stating that the resignation of the Bel-  
gian Cabinet would be announced offi-  
cially on October 25, said the resigna-  
tion of Premier Delacroix was under-  
stood to be due to overwork and atten-  
sion upon him from all quarters because of  
his conciliatory policy.

**Chauffeurs' Outfits**

**Entire Outfit—Coat,  
Trousers, Overcoat & Cap**

**\$93.50**

The best feature of  
its smart, clean lines  
is that it is so super-  
latively well tailor-  
ed it retains them  
indefinitely.

Developed in splendid  
quality, all wool gray  
whipcord.

Coat & Trousers, \$45

Overcoat, \$45

Cap, \$3.50

Write or call for  
Chauffeurs' Apparel  
Chart and booklet pic-  
turing various outfits.

**Brill Brothers**

Broadway at 49th Street, New York

**TALES OF RICORO**

**"SHIP CARE GORDON & CO.,  
BANKERS PARIS 1000 RICORO  
PERFECCIONADOS—URGENT!  
(Signed) J. C. DONALDSON."**

"Well, I tried to call back and find out who  
the message should go to, but I couldn't con-  
nect. However, I knew that anything Mil-  
lioneaire Donaldson wanted must be pretty im-  
portant, so I took the message out to the Chief.

"Hub—I guess the old boy forgot his supply  
of Ricoros when he sailed on the 'Mauretania'—  
yesterday. I'll go..."

"Yes," I interrupted, "but what are Ri-  
coros, anyway—bonds?"

"No—cigars," laughed the Chief—"Here—  
have one."

"I lighted up the cigar he gave me—and at  
the first rich puff exclaimed—

"Great—great! But Chief—it's all right  
for Millionaire Donaldson to smoke this  
brand, but how can you afford it?"

"When I tell you that the United sells this  
size Ricoro for 2 for 25c—can you guess now?"

"No," I replied, "I can only guess. But  
excuse me Chief—I'm going around the  
corner to United."

**442**

**442**

**442**

**442**

**442**

**442**